

ing than the most hideous of the bodily deformities. (To Thomas Law, 1814. C. VI., 351.)

MORALS.—Morals were too essential to the happiness of mankind to be risked on the uncertain combination of the head. Nature laid their foundation, therefore, in sentiment, not in science. That she gave to all as necessary to all; this to a few only, as sufficing for a few. * * * A few facts will suffice to prove that nature has not organized reason for our moral direction. * * * If our country, when pressed with wrongs at the point of the bayonet, had been governed by its heads instead of its hearts, where should we have been now? Hanging on a gallows as high as Hainan's. The heads began to calculate and compare numbers; the hearts threw up a few pulsations of their warmest blood; they supplied enthusiasm against wealth and numbers; they put their existence to the hazard when the hazard seemed against us, and they saved the country; justifying the ways of Providence, whose precept is to always do what is right and leave the issue to* him. (To* Mrs. Maria Cosway, written in Paris, 1782. F. IV., 320.)

MORRIS, GOUVERNEUR.—Incident to these, only one circumstance has perhaps not reached you: the opposition to that of Gouverneur Morris upon the following principles: First, his general character, being such that we would not confide in it; second, his known attachment to monarchy and contempt of Republican government; third, his present employment abroad being a news vender of back lands and certificates. (To Archibald Stuart, 1791. F. V., 454.)

Music.—If there is a gratification

which I envy any people in this world it is to your country its music. This is the favorite passion of my soul and fortune has cast my lot in a country where it is in a state of deplorable barbarism. (To a friend in Europe, 1778. F. II, 158.)

NAMES.—I agree with you entirely in condemning the mania of giving names *to* objects of any kind after persons still living. Death alone can seal the title of any man to this honor by 'putting it out of his power to forfeit it. (To Benjamin Rush, 1800. F. VII., 460.)